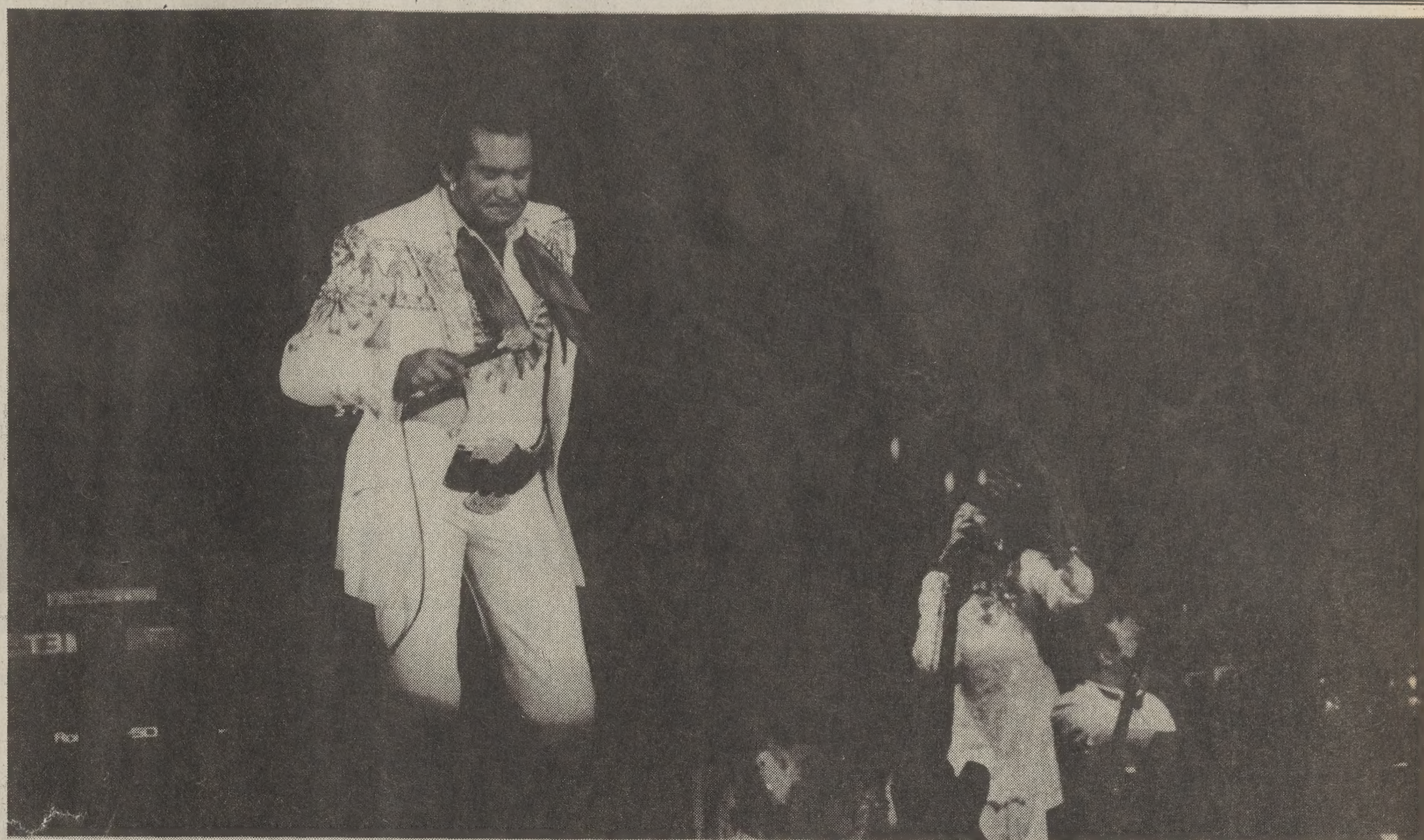




Universe photo by Bryan Anderton
 Debbie Turner sang for the sold out "Stadium of Fire" crowd last night, and right, Mr. Las Vegas, Wayne Newton entertained the crowd with good old gospel music.



Star-studded cast lights stadium

By LINDA LINFIELD
 Universe Staff Writer

Sold out for the 10th straight year, Alan Osmond's "Stadium of Fire" featured top-name entertainment in Cougar Stadium Wednesday evening.

"Alan pulls off the nearly impossible with his brothers Merrill and Jim," said Public Relations Manager Ron Clark.

This year the nearly impossible included luring Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton and Miss America Debbie Turner to Provo.

Provo's Fourth of July celebration is one of the foremost in the country, said Clark. The size of the stadium makes getting famous people to come to Provo possible.

BYU President Rex E. Lee said he was glad BYU could help make the "Stadium of Fire" possi-

ble. In terms of significance to the community, "the event is second only to BYU football and basketball."

"It's not really a money-maker for us," President Lee said, "but it is a service to the community in an area that's major and continuing."

Turner, who logs 20,000 miles per month doing personal appearances, said, "Never have I seen the enthusiasm and genuine smiles that I've seen here. I'm thrilled to be here. I kind of hate to leave."

Newton said he was "waving a flag when everyone else thought it was corny."

He said he decided at an early age to continue to wave the American flag, which represents freedom in the land he loves.

In contrast to last year's production inferno, where more than 1 million firecrackers were simultaneously ignited, this program included a lot of

water. The U.S. High Diving Team showed off award-winning dives as well as funny-man stunt dives.

The "dancing water" light show brought sighs of admiration from the crowd.

With a crowd-pleasing, razzle-dazzle fireworks display, Japan won the international fireworks competition against top pyrotechnicians from France, China and Brazil.

With Donny Osmond performing in Rice Stadium in Salt Lake City Wednesday evening, Alan Osmond chuckled, "We're taking over Utah."

Other "Stadium of Fire" participants included The Osmond Boys, who performed contemporary pop/rock songs; the Cedar Valley Free Fall Skydiving Club; the 388th Tactical Fighter planes; Thurl Bailey, Utah Jazz and Quiet Pioneer Award recipient; and Utah Highway Patrol Golden Helmets.

Gorbachev will do better or quit

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave himself and the Soviet leadership two years to improve citizens' lives or resign, Wednesday.

He said that in two years, if there are no changes, this leadership must go.

Gorbachev told a TV interviewer he was entering the Kremlin Palace of Congresses on the third day of the Communist Party's 28th congress.

It was the first time that the Soviet president and party leader, who is facing bitter criticism from both radical reformers and party traditionalists, has given himself and the leader-

ship a deadline for turning around the country's political, economic and social problems.

He did not specify who should be covered by his self-imposed deadline, but it seemed likely that it was meant for both party and government leaders. The most important Soviet officials still hold important posts in both the Communist Party and the Soviet government.

Earlier Wednesday, Gorbachev heard more bitter criticism of his program inside the congress hall from regional party officials, who accused the leadership of cowardice and indecision in an ideological battle against

growing anti-Communist sentiments.

Underscoring the mood, more than 4,600 delegates to the Communist Party's 28th Congress sat sullenly as Deputy Prime Minister Leonid A. Abalkin warned that resisting reform would lead the party to disaster.

"Our position today reminds of an army that is retreating in haste without a plan," said Nursultan Nazarbaev, party chief in the Kazakhstan republic, as he pleaded for clearer direction from the Kremlin.

But despite the criticism, speakers displayed no new ideas and no alternative to re-electing Gorbachev.

The congress made a special appeal

to one of most anti-Communist elements of society — disgruntled coal miners — not to strike. In a resolution, it said that a repetition of last year's walkout could "lead to a breakup of the country's economy."

Regional leaders blamed their bosses in the Kremlin for ecological disasters surrounding the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, Central Asia's shrinking Aral Sea and its overdependence on cotton production. The Kremlin was also blamed for poor social and economic conditions that are causing an increasing number of Soviets to blame the party as the source of their problems.

Kremlin will allow food into Lithuania

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin has lifted its 10-week ban on rail deliveries of key foodstuffs to Lithuania, the last remaining economic sanction imposed to pressure the republic's independence drive, Lithuanian officials said Wednesday.

The shipments should resume within two or three days, depending on the availability of rail cars, said Gintaras Yatkonis of the Lithuanian Council of Ministers' information center.

The ban was imposed to prevent Lithuanians from making private arrangements to receive food, coffee, fish, tea and citrus fruit from other parts of the Soviet Union and abroad.

Yatkonis said the Council of Ministers ordered that cargo be unloaded as quickly as possible so that the trains can return for new loads.

On Tuesday, natural gas flowed back into the Baltic republic, according to Arune Kontaigaite of the parliament's information bureau.

Oil shipments resumed Saturday, one day after the Lithuanian parliament agreed to freeze its March 11 declaration of independence.

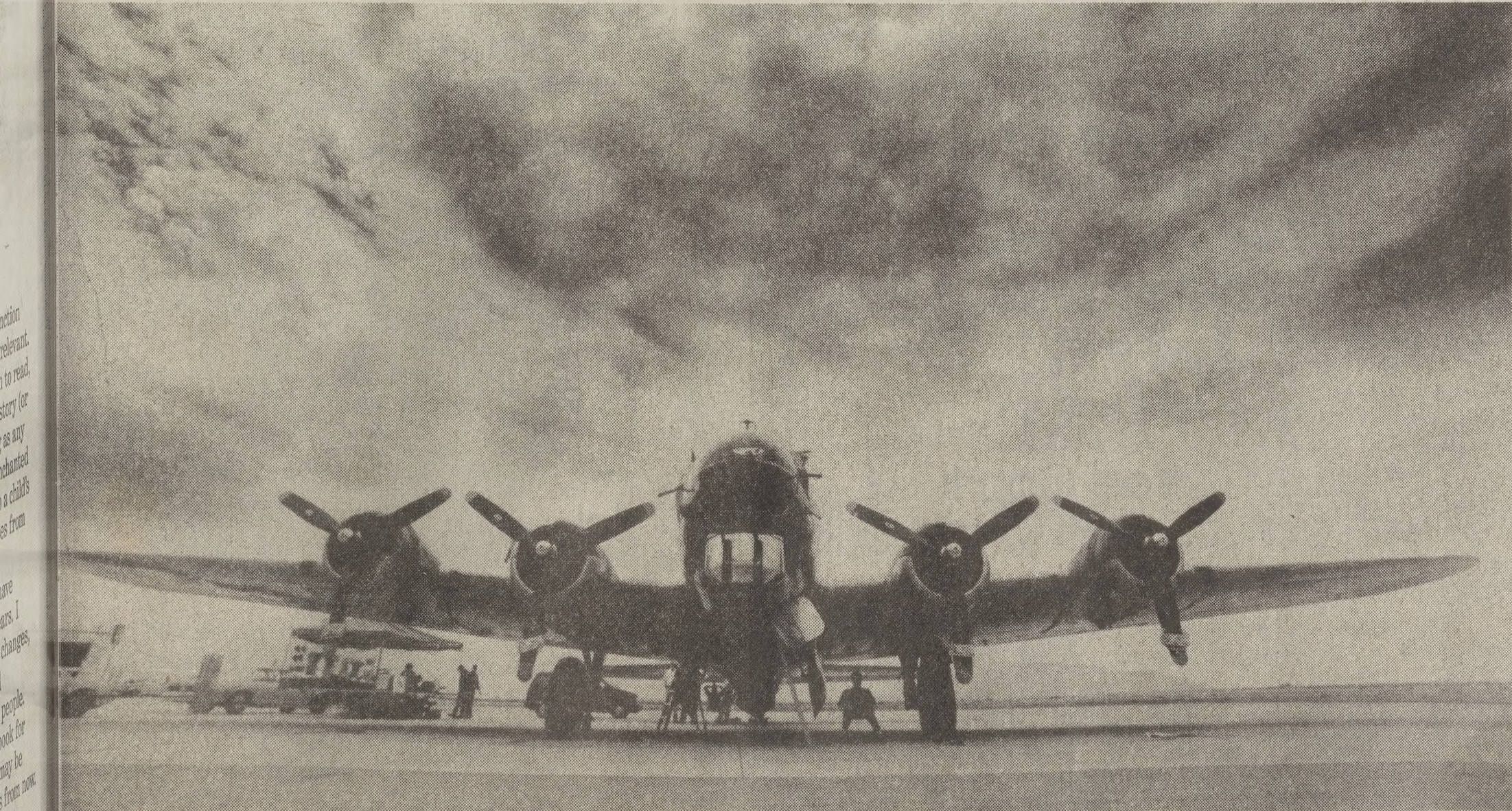
Its lawmakers agreed to the 100-day freeze so that negotiations on independence with Moscow can begin. The freeze will start once talks begin.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cut off all shipments of oil, most supplies of natural gas and

other key items to Lithuania on April 18 after the republic refused to rescind its pro-independence laws. Kontaigaite said no date has been set for a planned summit meeting of leaders of the three Baltic republics to discuss strategy for negotiating independence with the Kremlin.

Decisions must be made about "what kind of delegation will represent the two sides, what kind of powers they will have and where the negotiating table will be set up," he said.

The talks will explore how and when "all powers of managing the economy, transport, communications, law enforcement and border control" will be handed over to the republic, he said.



B-17 is a museum on wings

Part of the Freedom Festival, this B-17 is on exhibit at the Provo Airport. This Flying Fortress turned flying museum is one of only

25 remaining examples of the aircraft developed for action in World War II, and one of only nine that remain in flying condition.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

Provo native gains respect in Wimbledon quarterfinal despite loss to No. 1 seed

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl's grass jaw took a pounding, his legs buckled and he stumbled into Wimbledon's semifinals Wednesday against a spunky little slugger from Provo playing the match of his life.

Lendl, the best player never to win Wimbledon, survived an uninspired effort that perfectly matched the dreary, rainy English weather and beat 120th-ranked Brad Pearce 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 to set up a meeting with 1988 champ Stefan Edberg.

Pearce, a 24-year-old Provoan and former UCLA star who didn't get past the first round in his only other Wimbledon appearance in 1986, stood almost a head shorter than Lendl but didn't yield anything when it came to attacking the net and booming back serves.

Lendl, trying to finesse his way to victory, flicked a pair of winning lobs to open up the match and took advantage of Pearce's errors to win the first set. But the 5-foot-9 Pearce, threw a scare into Lendl by breaking him in the second game of the second set and moving to a 4-1

lead.

Lendl finally bore down, took the gift of a double-fault by Pearce in the on break point in the ninth game and held serve to complete a streak of five straight games for a 2-0 lead in sets.

Pearce steadied himself in the fourth set, holding his service throughout, and finally cracked Lendl in the 12th game. Pearce clinched the set on his first opportunity as he jumped all over Lendl's second serve, ripping a backhand shot cross-court past Lendl.

A quarterfinalist only twice before in any tournament, Pearce pumped his fist in the air and the chilled crowd settled in for another set.

Lendl, looking to get away anyway he could, asked the umpire to suspend the match because of slippery grass. But the officials declined to grant Lendl his wish.

At 4-4 in the fourth set, Lendl broke Pearce after he had held 10 straight games. Lendl buckled once more when he double-faulted at match point in his next service, but the match ended with a service winner and forehand long by Pearce.

Albanian officials promise passports

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Albanian authorities agreed to meet Wednesday with a representative of foreign embassies sheltering more than 200 asylum-seekers who have issued one of the biggest rebuffs to 45 years of orthodox Communist rule.

In Vienna, an Albanian diplomat said on condition of anonymity that all foreign embassies in Tirana, the Albanian capital, were assured anyone wishing to leave would receive a passport. He indicated there would be no reprisals.

Last week, a few Albanians hoping to leave their impoverished, isolated country of 3.2 million sought political asylum at embassies. Word of their success apparently spread by word of mouth, and on Monday, their num-

bers swelled. Truckloads crashed through embassy gates or clambered over walls.

At least three Albanians were shot and wounded by agents of the feared secret police, diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

In Bonn, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the West German Embassy in Tirana had received "reports that the Albanian guards carried away bodies which didn't move. We don't know if they were dead or not." The spokesman said the reports, which came from people who said they witnessed the scene, could not be confirmed by the embassy.

The unrest, the worst reported in Albania in decades, is the latest sign that the people are frustrated by Albania's refusal to follow other Eastern European countries.

BYU police to stop motorists with roadblocks Friday night

Universe Services

The police may stop anyone Friday evening with roadblocks used in a specially conducted drug and alcohol investigation.

"The roadblocks will be conducted to identify persons driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs," said Lt. Steve Baker of the Univer-

sity Police.

"The roadblocks will be conducted principally in the student housing areas," Baker said.

Baker said all motorists will be stopped briefly. "They will be stopped and asked for their driver's license and registration. We're asking for motorists' patience and cooperation," Baker said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Moslems die in rush to 'stone the devil'

MANAMA, Bahrain — The Moslem pilgrims who crowded into the Mo'esseem tunnel in Mecca were hurrying to perform the ritual of "stoning the devil," the climax of the annual pilgrimage, or hajj.

Many were running to their deaths. What was supposed to be a joyful celebration by 2 million Moslems from around the world suddenly became a nightmare of trampled bodies.

Saudi Arabian officials said 1,426 pilgrims died Monday, trapped in the stampede in the 600-yard-long tunnel. Hundreds more were injured.

The monthlong pilgrimage, which every Moslem must make once, was coming to its end. Religious fervor was high.

It was the first day of the three-day Eid al-Adha, or the Feast of Sacrifice, that marks the prophet Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son Ishmael to God.

The hajjis — men and women in ceremonial dress — were eager to get to the stone-throwing site in a bowl-shaped vale hemmed in by rocky, scrub-studded hills.

Then the bridge railing collapsed, and seven people tumbled 25 feet off the bridge into the crowd of people coming out of the tunnel, which set off panic.

Soon after this accident, there was a power failure; the lights went out, and the ventilation system went off.

The temperature in the open was 112 degrees. The tunnel became a furnace.

German Olympic team unifies for 1992

EAST BERLIN — Germany will send a single team to the 1992 Olympics, the presidents of the two national Olympic committees announced Wednesday.

It will be the first time since the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo that Germany will compete with a unified team, and the December merger is expected to make the already strong German teams a powerhouse single unit.

The two Olympic committee presidents said there was "complete agreement" between the two organizations.

"As the two Germanys grow together, there has been great concern over whether the athletes would feel shorted out of the competition for fewer places," he said.

Weiskopf said it was not yet clear how the team would be selected and funded. He also said the international sport governing bodies would need to decide how a single German team would be represented in qualifying competitions for world and Olympic events.

Western leaders to discuss gentler NATO

LONDON — Western leaders began arriving Wednesday for a summit to overhaul NATO for a less militarized future as President Bush said Moscow could ease the flow of financial aid by curtailing defense spending.

Faced with a rapidly diminishing threat from the Soviets, leaders of the 16 NATO countries will open two days of talks today to discuss the political and military future of the alliance.

There were stirrings of unease from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the host for the meeting, about U.S. proposals to make NATO appear less threatening to Moscow.

"The prime minister's consistent point has always been that you don't prevent war by going soft," a British government source said. "You prevent war by keeping up your guard and by deterring anybody who might have belligerent ideas."

President Bush told reporters he would look more favorably on Western aid for Moscow if the Kremlin spent less money on defense.

"If they do, I think it will be much easier for the West to give them certain kinds of economic assistance," he said. "It will be a very good thing."

BLM seeks to halt abuse of forest land

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service officials say they are working to correct serious environmental deficiencies in their oil and gas leasing program plans in Utah.

Until the problems are remedied, almost no new oil and gas leases will be issued on national forest land in the state.

In a report released Monday, the federal General Accounting Office said the BLM and the Forest Service failed to fully evaluate the environmental consequences of oil and gas developments on millions of acres of federal land in Utah and elsewhere.

The report, released by Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W. Va., examined 82 plans for resource areas and national forests. Of these, 75 did not identify, or only partially addressed, one or more of five key elements.

They include identification of lease stipulations, evaluation of oil and gas potential, use of reasonably foreseeable development scenarios, addressing indirect environmental impacts and addressing cumulative impacts.

Garn and Hatch received S&L funding

WASHINGTON — Utah's two senators were among the members of Congress receiving campaign money from S&L interests, according to a Common Cause study.

The watchdog group found that Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, received \$77,600 during the 1980s from S&L officers and political action committees — the ninth most of any senator.

Garn is the former chairman and now ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, also received \$21,450 from S&L interests, ranking him 45th.

Critics have sought to put much of the S&L crisis blame on Garn because of his high position on the banking committee. William Seidman, chairman of the Resolution Trust Corp., said Garn was one of the few heroes in the crisis who sounded an early warning.

Congressional records show that Garn suggested that S&L insurance funds needed to be recapitalized to prevent a crisis, and that he unsuccessfully attacked many of the policies that contributed to the S&L problems.

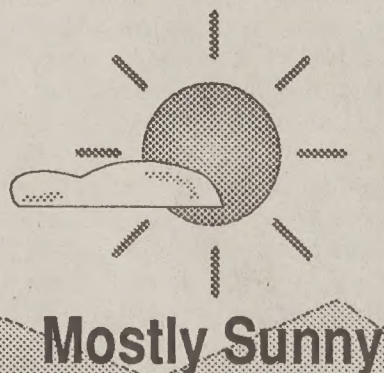
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s, lows from 60-70.

Sunrise: 6:02
Sunset: 9:02

Friday: Fair. Highs from 90-100, lows from 60-70.



Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:

"Behold this is a choice land, and whatsoever nation shall possess it shall be free from bondage, and from captivity, and from all other nations under heaven, if they will but serve the God of the land, who is Jesus Christ..."

— Ether 2:12

'Legal' fireworks ignite controversy

By CHARLES D. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Regardless of the legality, fireworks are "unsafe" and "insane," said the Utah County Fire Marshall.

"There is a conception that fireworks that don't explode or shoot up in the air are 'safe' and 'sane,'" Tom Wroe said.

However, even legal fireworks can cause fires. Monday night, two fires off the Squaw Peak trail were caused by fireworks, he said.

The fires burned approximately 10 acres and involved more than 40 fire fighters from four agencies, said Rod Jones, assistant fire chief of Provo.

The cost of damage is expensive when compared to the \$2 paid for the fireworks, Wroe said. Costs include damage to personal property and damage to structures. Here in the Wasatch Front area, a fire can impact tourism, and in wilderness areas, fires result in a loss of watershed, he said.

Class C "legal" fireworks can be discharged in safe areas that are not

susceptible to fire, which includes most of the incorporated parts of Utah County, Wroe said. "Obviously, the Squaw Peak area is not a safe area."

Many tax dollars are lost to Wyoming because people buy the fireworks in Wyoming and transport them into Utah where fires are started, said Gerald Nielsen, operator of the Bee Hive Discount Fireworks stand in Provo.

Nielsen said one out of six of his customers comment about illegal fireworks from Wyoming. Many ask him if he has any.

Brian Smith, operator of three Golden Dragon Firework Stands in Provo, said many people say they go to Wyoming to buy illegal fireworks; however, "they still buy the basics here (in Provo)."

"Why drive to Wyoming for illegal fireworks when it is illegal to possess, transport, discharge and sell them in Utah?" Wroe said.

Fireworks can be discharged three days before and after the Fourth and Twenty-fourth of July and also on the

Chinese New Year, said Nielsen, who has been involved with the fireworks stand for four years.

Fireworks stands will be open until midnight on Pioneer Day; however, many will be closed until July 20 because business slows so much, Smith said. Since opening last week, Smith said sales have been good.

Because the Fourth of July is on a Wednesday, business has been slower, said J. B. Flinders, a 12-year-old "firework consultant," from Provo. "If the Fourth is on a Tuesday,

Wednesday or Thursday all the people will come that day to buy fireworks because they can't get off work at any other time to buy them."

Flinders said that Killer Bees, a base fountain, and Ground Bloom Flowers are expected to be the top sellers this season, while Nielsen said a new firework, 96 Shots — Color Pearl Flowers, will be the top seller.

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LIFESTYLE

Thunder offers 'Top Gun' on wheels



Tom Cruise stars as Cole Trickle, an ambitious young race car driver in "Days of Thunder." The production also stars Robert Duvall as Harry Hogge and Randy Quaid (center) as Him Daland.

By RICK MOODY
Special to the Universe

"Days of Thunder" is one of those films you want to like because there is so much that is right, yet it doesn't deliver. The central problem seems to be that screenwriter Robert Towne and director/star team Tony Scott and Tom Cruise are at odds with each other. The basic plot is "Top Gun" revisited. Tom Cruise plays Cole Trickle, a stock driver with a reputation for being dangerous. He has a chip on his shoulder due to unresolved problems with his father. He must then prove himself to wisened veteran car

builder and surrogate father figure Harry Hogge (Robert Duvall) and cocky adversary Rowdy (Michael Rooker) in order to eventually compete at Daytona. In the process he falls in love with an unbelievably young and beautiful doctor, Clare (Nicole Kidman). He also goes into trauma when a driver friend sustains a lethal injury. Into this established blueprint then comes Towne, a writer who creates full-bodied characters with flaws, philosophies and substance. For example, Robert Duvall's good-ol'-boy Harry is a plum role, and Towne provides him with many nice bits expressing his backwoods savvy and understanding of cars. In fact,

two of the best scenes have him talking to his creations as if they were his children. Stock car racing, despite the best efforts of a fleet of editors to intensify it, is just no competition for the high-flying combat sequences that rendered "Top Gun" a mass market hit. As far as performance is concerned, the scene-stealing Duvall is a shoe-in for a much deserved Best Supporting Actor Oscar. Though Cruise proved himself an actor of intensity and insight in his much underrated "Rain Man" role, here, as in the recent "Born on the Fourth of July," he is back to delivering a superstar performance with only occasional moments of sincerity and insight.

Cedar City Festival in 29th year

By LINDA LINFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Former BYU students share their talents with the public in the Utah 1990 Shakespearean Festival, which opened its 29th consecutive season in Cedar City last Monday. This year's theme, "Excellent Plots, Very Good Friends, and Full of Expectation," are words from "Henry IV, Part I." In an atmosphere reminiscent of Elizabethan England, the excellent plots include six full-length dramas. One of the Festival's 'very good friends' is "Greenshow" performer April Black. She acted for the first time in 1975, while she was attending BYU. She has acted in more than 100 performances since that first BYU production. The festival's current production of Shakespeare's early play, "Titus Andronicus," marks one of the few times that play has been performed in this century, said festival founder and producer Fred Adams at an introductory seminar. It is a revenge play — the sort that was popular in Elizabethan England. Adams said that "Titus" played for 17 years of Shakespeare's life. "It was very, very popular" because of its violence, passion and terror. In the high-spirited "Greenshow," performed just prior to "Titus," ad-libbing actors amused the audience with singing, dancing, puppetry and storytelling, setting the mood for the evening's play. Black wore a table around her middle and became a walking puppet theatre to the delight of youngsters and oldsters alike — the youngsters called for more whenever she finished a tale. A few years ago, Black was amusing BYU audiences with James Arrington in the hilarious comedy, "Farley Fam-



Chrissie Scoville and Geoffrey Bennet display Merriment and revelry at the Renaissance Feaste playing every Tuesday and Friday from July 2-Sept. 1.

ily Reunion." In "The Renaissance Feaste," diners ate a seven-course Medieval meal without utensils. Authentic-looking wenchers served the diners, who ate as if they were in a Medieval castle — throwing gnawed-on bones over their shoulders when finished. Nestled in the mountains, just 3 1/2 hours from Provo, Cedar City usually enjoys a pleasant breeze, said Public Relations Manager Roger Bean. This year's theatrical productions include Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Titus Andronicus." Other productions include Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." The season runs through Sept. 8. For ticket information, telephone (801) 586-7878.

Cloggers celebrate 4th American style

By ALLISON M. HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly 2,000 dancers rocked the Scera Shell with some "foot-stompin', down-home" clogging during the National Clogging Festival held in conjunction with the Freedom Festival, the festival organizer said. "Clogging will always be around," said Dennis Cobia, who started the festival 14 years ago. "It's pure Americana and holds all the historical images and traditions of the country." "People get caught up in the energy of clogging," said Tom Bock, radio personality and emcee for the event. "It's amazing. It'll take your breath away."

Anne Dean of Madisonville, Texas, a spectator of Tuesday's show, said the festival was her first exposure to clogging. "I've never seen anything like it before," she said. "It's so appealing, the costumes and the energy. Everyone's having fun."

Bock says the crowds become infected with the dancers' enthusiasm. "They clap and holler and really get into it," he said. "Monday it rained and they still stayed. They really enjoy themselves."

Cobia said clogging is America's oldest ethnic dance. "It originated in Appalachia and is as old as the country."

Although clogging is associated with Country-Western music, dancers are incorporating more con-

temporary music into their routines.

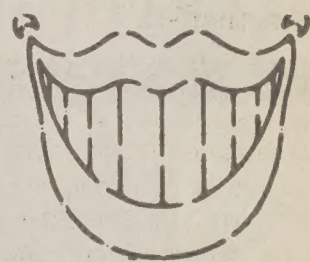
Bock thinks the musical variety widens clogging's appeal. "It gives kids a chance to dance to music they're comfortable with," he said. "At the same time, it exposes them to some of the (Country-Western) standards, so they become comfortable with that too."

In addition to clog teams throughout Utah, the festival showcased the BYU American Folk Dancers and the Sara Shaw dancers, a specialty group from Pueblo, Colo.

The participants put on a different show every night of the festival. On June 29-30 they also competed in the day-long Western United States Clogging Championships.

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RUSSELL FREEDMAN

Writer and faculty member at
the New School for Social Research,
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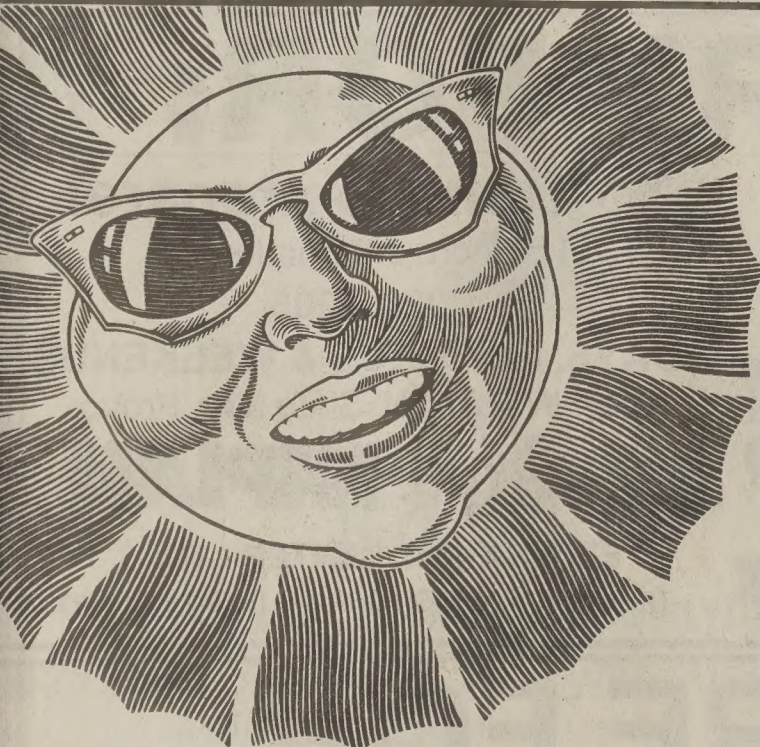
Russell Freedman grew up in San Francisco and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. After serving with the Second Infantry Division during the Korean War, he worked as a reporter and editor for the Associated Press and later as a publicist for several network television shows. His first book, *Teenagers Who Made History*, was published in 1961. Since then he has been a full-time writer and member of the Writing Workshops faculty at the New School for Social Research.

Mr. Freedman is the author of the 1988 Newbery Award-winning *Lincoln: A Photobiography* and over 30 other non-fiction books on subjects ranging from animal behavior to social history. He lives in New York City and travels extensively to gather material for his books.

"Children are drawn to nonfiction, and all kinds of books, by their natural curiosity about the world around them. From a

youngster's point of view, the distinction between fiction and nonfiction is irrelevant. A book is either absorbing and fun to read, or stuffy and boring. American history (or natural history) can be as exciting as any story about extraterrestrials or enchanted forests. Good nonfiction appeals to a child's sense of wonder, just as it emanates from the author's own sense of wonder.

"Nonfiction books for children have changed significantly in recent years. I shall be discussing some of those changes, along with my own objectives and experiences as a writer for young people. I always try to remember that a book for youngsters that circulates today may be alive in their memories fifty years from now. If it deals with history, it can help link a new generation of children to their rich but forgotten past. Without that, without an awareness of their heritage, they can have no idea of who they are."



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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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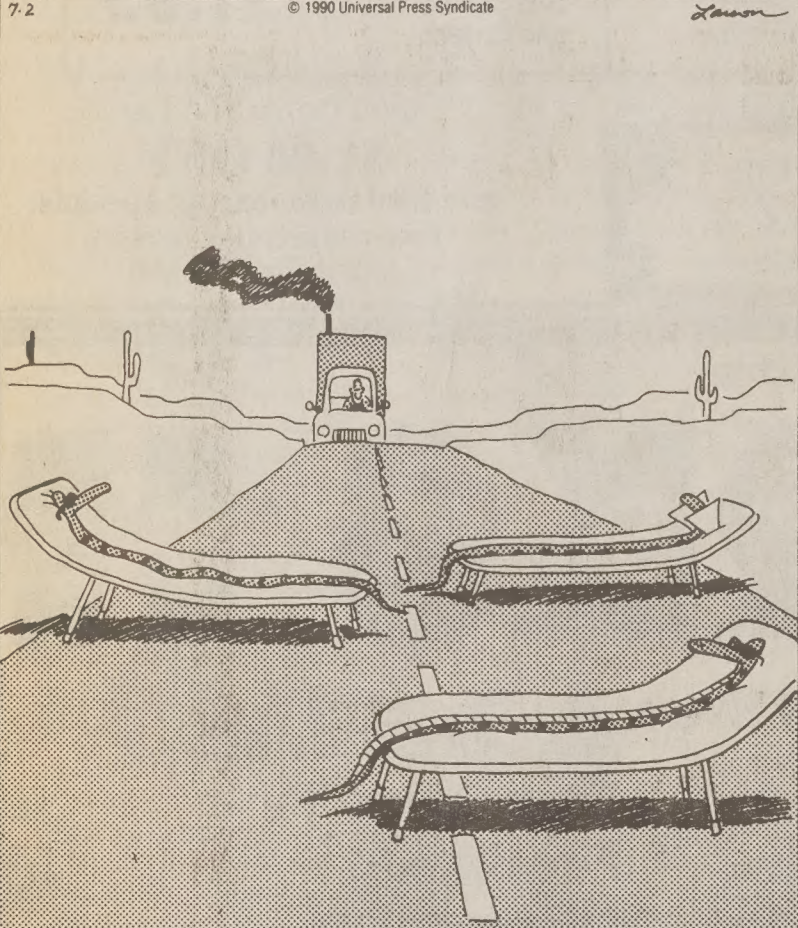
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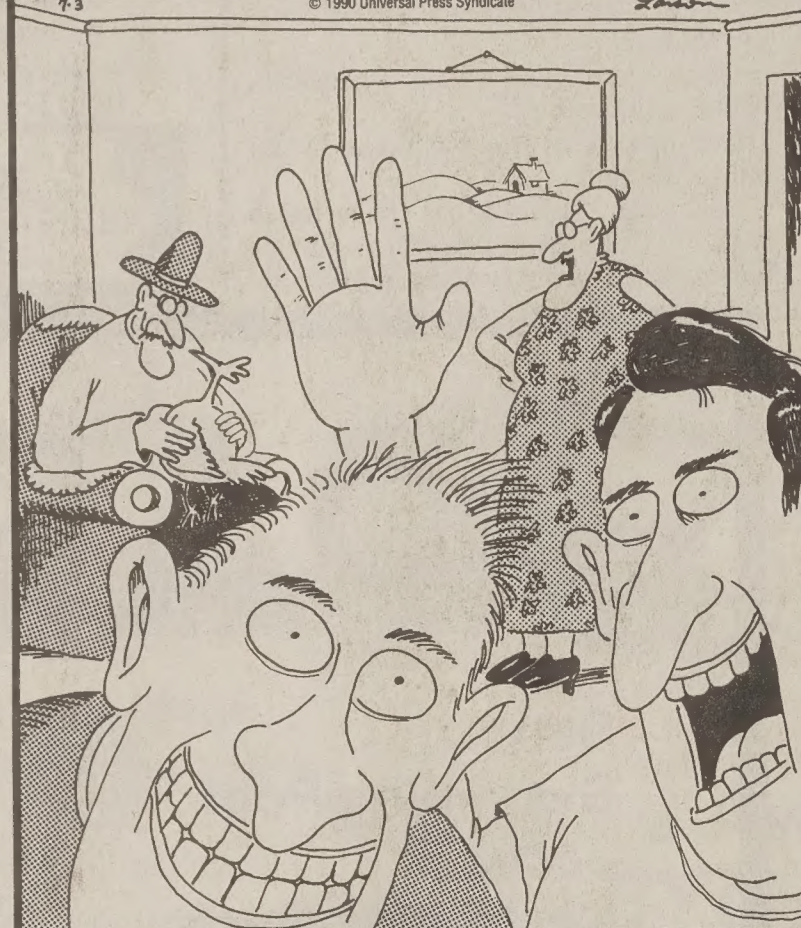
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Ask for Greg.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



Gus saw them when he crested the hill: snakes. Three of them, basking on the road. Probably diamondbacks.



Suddenly, two bystanders stuck their heads inside the frame and ruined one of the funniest cartoons ever.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



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Skin cancer prevention is hot item

RACHELLE W. WOOLLEY
University Staff Writer

The BYU Student Nurses Association will sponsor an information booth Friday and Tuesday about the cause of prevention of skin cancer, the association president said.

The purpose of the information booth is to educate the university community and the public about skin cancer and what to watch for, especially since this is the time of year when people lay-out in the sun," said Deborah Himes, president of the association.

There has been a significant rise in skin cancer in the past years, which has been linked to voluntary exposure to the sun, she said.

"People today think tan is beautiful but it can also be deadly," Himes said.

During the summer months, and with the younger population, we find that people are not so concerned with the long-term effects of sunbathing and exposure to the sun. Hopefully the information booth can get adequate information out to the students and make the public more aware of the dangers of skin cancer."

According to the American Cancer Society, skin cancer is the most common of all cancers, accounting for more than 500,000 cases each year. Exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun is the principal cause of skin cancer. But by avoiding excessive exposure, skin cancer can be prevented. Everybody has heard about skin cancer, but hopefully this service will give them some concrete information that they can look at and really use," Emily Hafn, association class representative.

The service booth will provide free information on the facts involved in skin cancer, Lindstrom said.

"We will have pamphlets from the American Cancer Society about sunbathing and its effects, and we will also have posters about the different types of skin cancer and what they look like," Lindstrom said.

The booth will be run by volunteers from all student nursing classes, Lindstrom said.

Next week's booth is also a way for individuals to become aware of association services, Hafn said. "It is a way to let people know that there is a College of Nursing and that there is a Student Nurses Association that is willing to answer any questions that the public might have."

Himes said the association encourages its students to participate in community activities with the goal of improving health care in the community. The booth will be set up in the West L. Wilkinson Center Step-Lounge on Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m..

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Universe photo by Kim Norman

A Provo police officer talks with Richard Brandi after the BYU student's car hit an 8-year-old girl on Tuesday. Shyra Tulley of Spanish Fork sustained injuries to her legs, face and arms in the accident.

Spanish Fork girl hit by car; BYU student receives ticket

By **KIM NORMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

An eight-year-old Spanish Fork girl was hit by a west-bound car at 51 E. Center Street in Provo Tuesday morning.

Shyra M. Tulley sustained injuries to her legs, face and arms, according to Provo Police reports. She was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

The car was driven by BYU student Richard A. Brandi, 25, of Provo, police reports indicated.

The report states that Tulley was "on the north side of Center Street at 51 East waiting to cross the street to the south side. Traffic in the number two westbound lane

stopped for her. She then started across the street."

Donnis Richard, of Tooele, a witness to the accident, said, "I saw her (Tulley) on the sidewalk waiting to cross. I stopped and waved her on, and she started to cross. I heard (the driver) coming and yelled for (the girl) to stop, but she didn't hear me."

Witness Pat Bliss of Mapleton told the police, "I can't estimate the speed of the car, but there was no way (the driver) could have avoided hitting her."

In a statement to the police, Brandi said, "I had been looking for people in the crosswalk to my right. I was going about 15 mph when I skidded on my breaks. She (Tulley) was past the crosswalk by about 10 to 15 feet."

Brandi was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Wednesdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.*

EATING DISORDERS THERAPY GROUP — When? Every Wednesday 2-3:30 p.m. Where? 161 SWKT (basement). For more information, call Ext. 8-3035.

CAP AND GOWN RENTAL DEADLINE FOR AUGUST 1990 GRADUATION — All candidates for AUGUST 1990 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is July 27. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after July 27. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association by July 16, they should stop by the Alumni House, and they will be pro-

vided with forms and details.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Come join us and the University of Utah Habitat for Humanity. We'll be building a home for the homeless in Salt Lake City on July 6 and 7. Flyers with details are in the Outreach office (273 HRCB).

NORDSTROMS, J.C. PENNEY, MERVYN'S, MARRIOTT, DILLARDS, WALMART, TARGET, etc. — These companies want retail executive candidates from BYU. The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will tell you why and how you can be successful with them today at 2 p.m. in 486 TNRB.

PREDENTAL AND PREDENTAL HYGIENE STUDENTS — Needed as host/hostess for Annual Academy of Dentists, August 16-18. Contact Health Professions, 380 WIDB or Ext. 8-3044.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — The Provo City Library needs volunteers to meet the growing demand for its services. The Children's Summer Reading Program needs volunteers to register children and record their progress. Volunteers are also needed to cover books, add data to the computer and participate in the short story indexing project. Volunteers are also needed to shelve books and organize the patterns file. For more information, call 379-6650 and ask for volunteer services.

How to avoid effects of hot summer sun

By **TRISHA E. WALLACE**
Senior Reporter

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center spokesperson, Clark Caras, has suggested some tips for safe work and play in the sun.

— Do not spend the hot times of the day working in the yard, especially elderly people.

— Drink plenty of clear liquids. Parents should take special care to make sure babies get clear liquids.

— Children are not heat sensitive. They usually don't know when it's too hot until it's too late. Parents should take care to make sure their children don't play in wading pools in the middle of the day.

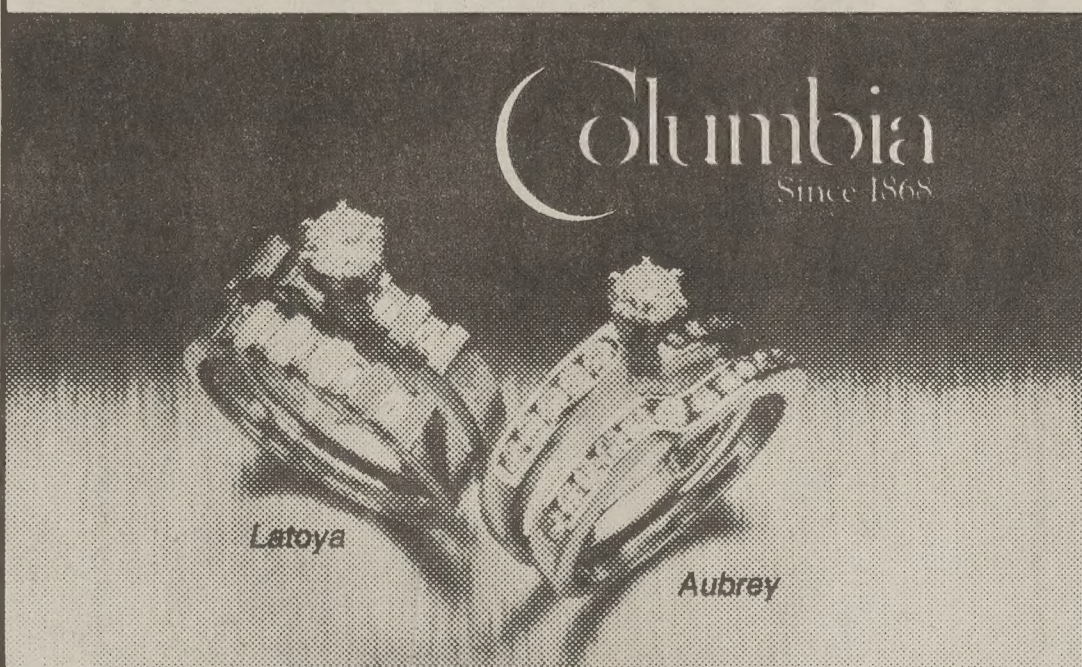
— Use common sense when participating in sports. Wear plenty of sunblock, and don't overdo it in the sun.

Correction

On page 6 of Tuesday's Universe, Donald Parry was misidentified. Parry is a BYU instructor of religion and Biblical Hebrew. He is the research manager and board member of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

News Tips
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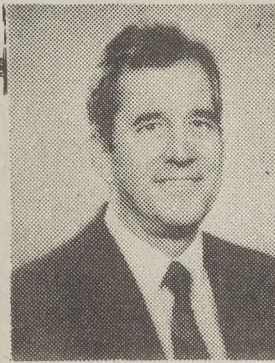


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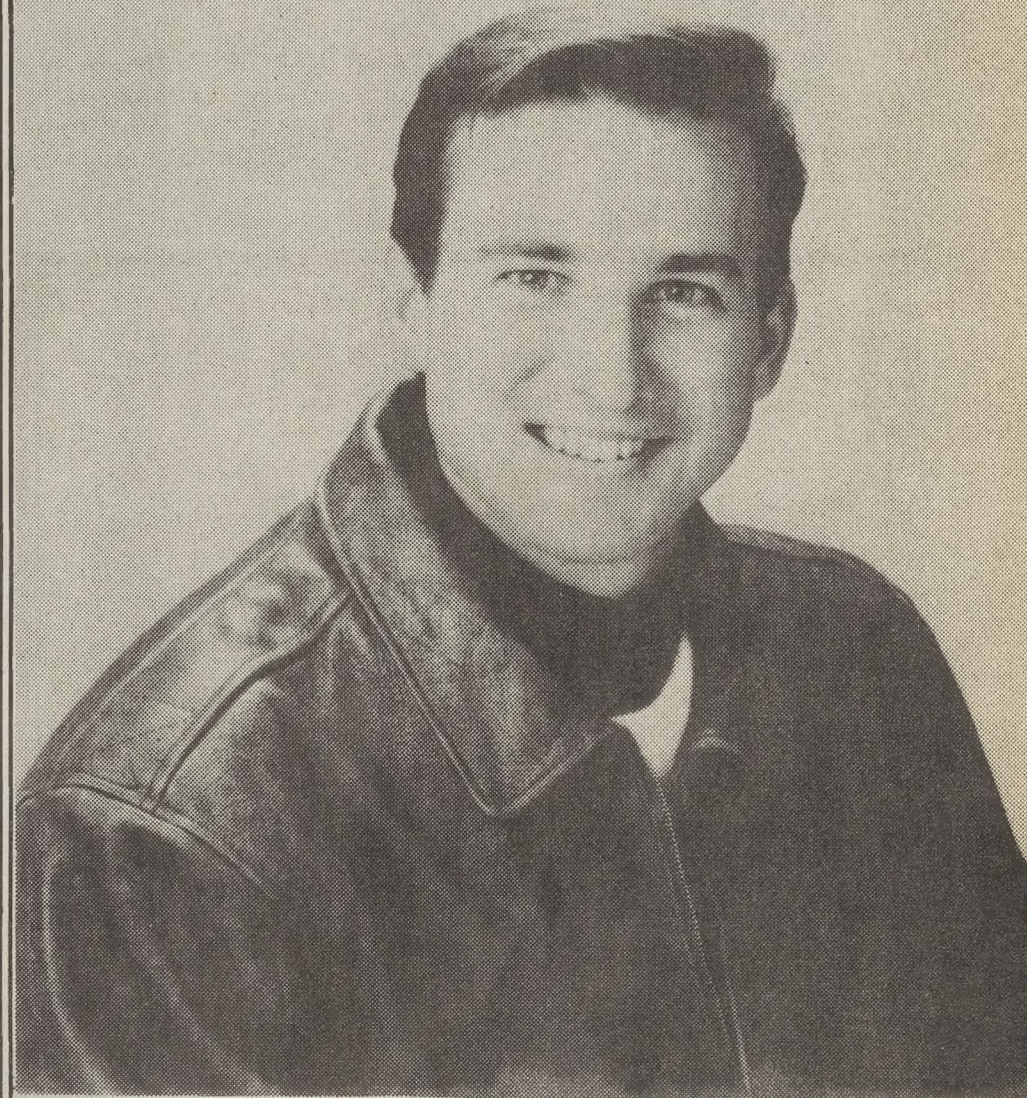
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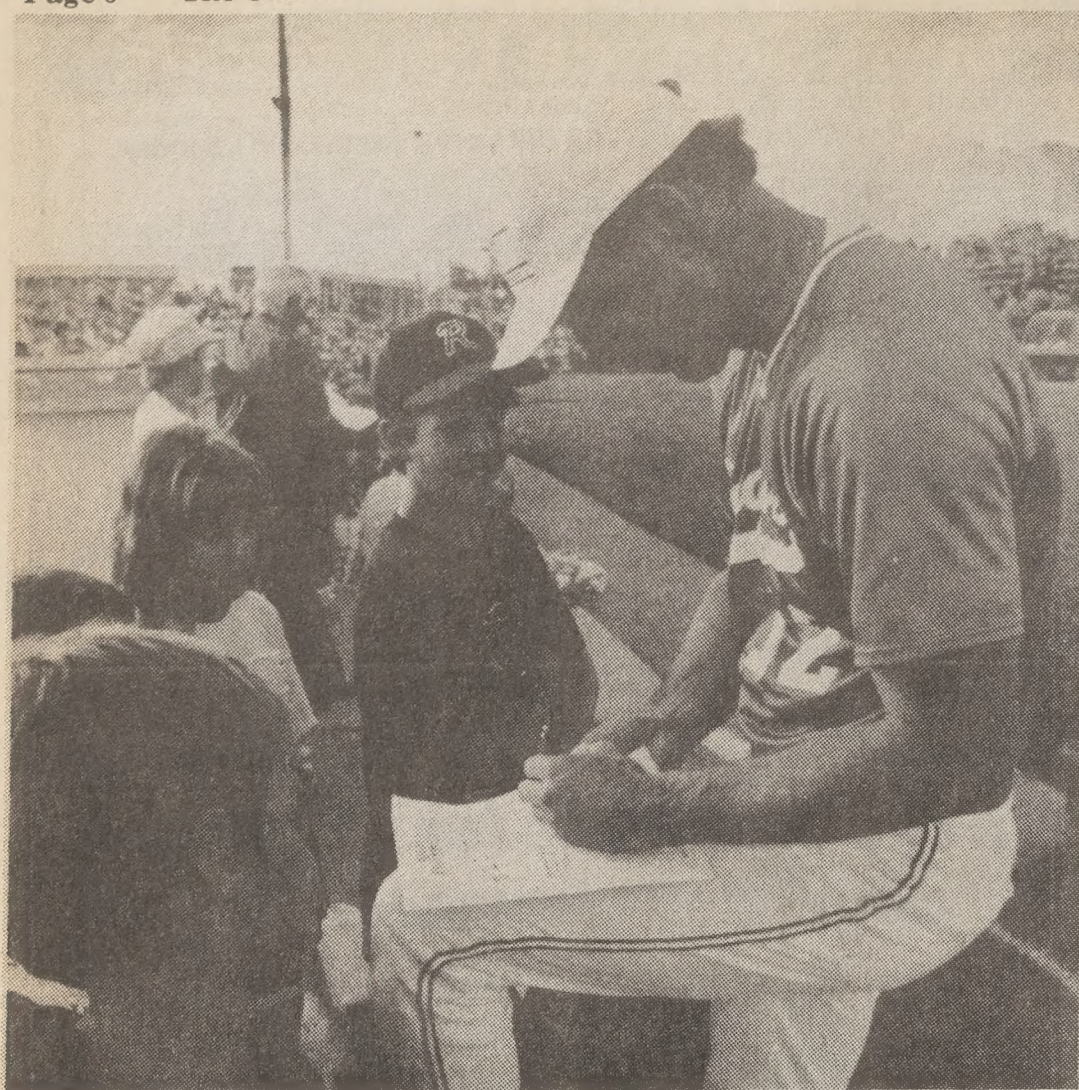
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Freedom Festival Fun

Photos by
Kim Norman
and
David Higginbotham

During the Freedom Festival activities this week, Jim Engelhardt of the California Angels signs autographs at the Old Timers' game played at Cougar Field, Ty Detmer and his family ride through the parade, and Jessica Roberts, 12, has her caricature drawn at the fair.



Art fair and parade highlight festival

300,000 view floats and Miss America Bazaar displays arts and crafts

By ALEXANDRA CORTEZ
Universe Staff Writer

An estimated 300,000 spectators lined the streets of Provo Wednesday for the Fourth of July Freedom Festival Grand Parade.

The parade started off with a "bang" as the Sertoma cannons lead the procession of floats, antique vehicles, drill teams, bands, royalty and dignitaries.

"Thanks to 35 dedicated volunteers working since February, this is the best parade we've ever had," said Roy Taylor, co-chairman of the parade.

The parade, with more than 100 entrants and 2,500 participants, is "the largest Fourth of July parade in the country," Taylor said.

The parade focused on the theme of the Freedom Festival, "Unite the World in Freedom."

City organizations and businesses participated by entering a variety of floats in harmony with the theme.

"It was nice to see all the different religions and organizations participating in the parade," said Matt Henderson, a 22-year-old junior from Sacramento, Calif. majoring in English. "It's good to know that people

with different views and interests can come together and celebrate the one thing we have in common, freedom."

Numerous marching bands from the county participated in the celebration playing songs of freedom.

"It was the greatest experience," said Jason Gwilliam, 17, a member of the Pleasant Grove High School marching band. "All the bands were outstanding. The feeling was incredible," he said.

Special features in the parade included antique fire trucks, the Utah Highway Patrol motorcycle team, a fly-over by a B-17 bomber, llamas, and Miss America, Debbie Turner.

Various floats received awards before the parade. The Sweepstakes Award was presented to the City of Provo royalty float, the Independence Award was given to BYU 104th Ward's Ninja Turtle Fighting for Independence, and the Festival Award was handed to Peggy's Bridal and Tux West float, "Freedom Through Family Unity."

In addition to the floats and bands, various dignitaries, including Gov. Norm Bangerter, Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins, Senators Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, and Gen. John Matthews, participated in the parade.

By ALEXANDRA CORTEZ
Universe Staff Writer

As part of America's Freedom Festival, local artists and vendors set up shop on the lawn of the Provo Administration Building for the annual Freedom Fair.

The fair, which ran through Wednesday, attracted more than 85 booths, each containing something for the whole family.

"The fair gives people a chance to celebrate freedom," said Mario Jensen, member of the Freedom Festival organization. "It is an extension of the early bazaars that members of the LDS church had many years ago."

T-shirts, puzzles, silk flowers, dolls, and art work were found throughout the fair this year. "There are a lot of great gift ideas here," said Doug Berret, 21, a sophomore from Orem majoring in Spanish. "If I had

money, I'd buy a lot of things."

In addition to the arts and crafts, patrons had their fill of a number of different ethnic foods including Chinese, Korean and Mexican dishes.

Dave Browning 23, a junior from Orem majoring in Civil Engineering, said the fair is a good way for vendors to get their products into the public eye. "It's nice to have people walk by and comment on your things. It makes you feel good," he said.

"Many artists make their money by going to these shows. It gives them a chance to gain recognition and earn money to further their business," said Royan H. Baum, named artist of the year by Ducks Unlimited.

"The fair has always been well attended," said Brent Bowden, event chairman of the fair. "Vendors and patrons have come from Idaho, Nevada and Colorado to participate in the celebration."

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